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Drop in euthanizations and rise in adoptions at Philadelphia's animal shelter since 2009 camouflages growing concern Population of cats and dogs at facility has tripled City's extremely hot summer causing an explosion of kittens {page 02}

PHILLY IN HEAT

City animal control worker Natalie Smith held up some of the ACCT's newest additions during a busy week earlier this month.

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Chorus of meows, barks grows louder at city shelter

The bad news: For third year in a row, number of cats and dogs at agency in charge of Philly's animal control has grown The good news: Euthanizations down, adoptions up

ACCT Lifesaving Manager Natalie Smith scooped a handful of mewling kittens from one of the cages lining the North Philadelphia shelter's walls earlier this month when the drop-off center was flooded by an influx of animals that was large even for the always-bountiful cat breeding season.

"We've seen increases every year," she said. "The intake is way higher, but the number of cages stays the same. We have a couple hundred foster parents — but as you can see from this room, it's not enough."

When ACCT's operator, the PSPCA, was awarded the city's animal control contract in 2009, its shelter housed 104 critters onsite. By the end of 2011, that number swelled to 247. Right now, there are about 600.

"It definitely has to do with the economic situation," Smith said. "We have seen a change in the reasons why people drop off animals. Reasons like a lot of the surrenders can't afford to feed or house them. The most highly cited intake reason for dogs is the health of the animal, which sounds like a medical issue but really is a matter of cost. Most medical issues can be treated at a vet, so we're seeing that people can't afford that."

Despite the rise in drop-offs, the number of animals euthanized actually dropped over 25 percent between 2009 and 2011, while adoptions more than tripled.

Smith credits a rise in volunteers — including University of Pennsylvania veterinary students completing clinical hours — and ACCT's ongoing effort to be a convenient "one-stop shop," both in North Philadelphia and at three satellite pet stores. "We have the lowest prices and the biggest selection," she chuckled. "It sounds like a shoe store."

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By the numbers

- **115 cats and 40 dogs** were dropped off during some of the peak days the week of July 16, about a 50 percent spike from ACCT's normal daily average of around 50 cats and 20 dogs.
- **32,119 animals** were dropped off at the ACCT shelter in 2011, compared to 29,492 in 2010 – a 9 percent increase.
- **5,688 animals** were adopted in 2011, compared to 1,740 in 2009.
- **60.5 percent** of animals were "live released" – either adopted, transferred to rescues or returned to their owners – in 2011, compared to 43.6 percent in 2009.

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▶ These two kittens came to the ACCT intake shelter two weeks ago during one of the largest influxes in "animal drop-offs" in history.

▶ Gizmo, from West Philadelphia, is a returned pet.

Not yet 'no-kill'

ACCT intake center operator, the PSPCA, pledged some time ago to work toward becoming a "no-kill" organization, where animals are euthanized only for medical reasons, not to save space. Though some leadership shakeups have caused delays in implementing this goal, local animal organizations say progress is now being made.

"Things are better with ACCT under the current management," founder of nonprofit Citizens for a No-Kill Philadelphia Garrett Elwood said in an e-mail. "We hope to see continued improvement in save rates over the next few years and a commitment to make Philadelphia a safe place for shelter animals. The PSPCA has had a big management overhaul and is also in a better place. ... They seem to be well poised to make a real difference." METRO

Happier pets, smarter owners

Both the facility and its practices have seen upgrades aimed at making animals happier and more adoptable.

- There are four dog runs onsite and a new donor-financed play yard. Longtime inhabitants are assigned a "pen pal" to act as both advocate and post-adoption counselor, and workers recently started kenneling dogs in pairs to ensure they remain socialized.
- The second prong of ACCT's approach is prevention, with a low-income pet food pantry and low-cost spay and neuter programs.
- But Smith said that more community outreach – both in the form of spay/neuter education and promotion of ACCT as a viable pet source – would go a long way toward helping to solve Philly's population problem. "We want people to know that they don't have to go to a pet store or a breeder in Lancaster County," she said. "They can come here."

In the news

New job for ousted Spanier

Graham Spanier, fired Penn State president, has taken a national-security job working with the U.S. government, a university spokesman said, who described the job as a part-time consulting position. "This builds on my prior positions working with federal agencies to foster improved cooperation between our nation's national security agencies and other entities," Spanier told the Harrisburg Patriot-News. METRO

In the news

Animal cruelty

Investigators expected surveillance video to provide clues about a shooting, but it instead led to animal cruelty charges. Footage allegedly showed Logan business owner Yu Zhen Chen, 25, torturing kittens by "throwing them in the air, swinging them ... in circular motions ... and violently rolling them on the ground in a 'bowling type manner.'" METRO

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Crime. Drug den

▶ Investigators found chemicals in a third-floor room of this Chinatown hotel and declared it a Hazmat situation, prompting Homeland Security and a bomb squad to respond.

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Hotel suite used to make meth

The discovery of what police said was a portable meth lab in a third-floor hotel room of the Hampton Inn at 13th and Race streets in Center City prompted the evacuation of nearly 400 guests early Saturday. Hotel staff reported seeing fumes coming from a room rented by two men Friday night.

In rush to text, grammar getting lost in translation

In a culture where cell phones are fast becoming the primary form of communication for many young people, are text-speak abbreviations and misspellings handicapping the ability of kids to learn proper grammar?

According to a recent study, the answer is yes. (Or make that a 'Y'?)

Tweens who frequently text or instant message have a difficult time switching back to the rules of standard English language grammar when necessary, according to a study conducted by Penn State University researchers.

And they made the case using students at a local middle school. They tested 228 children in grades six through eight at an undisclosed Pennsylvania school. Researchers gave the kids a grammar assessment accompanied by a survey asking about their text and instant messaging usage and their use of "techspeak" — a language rife with abbreviations and misspellings that researchers say has sprung up around what they call "a culture of text messaging."

What'd you say?

The more often kids reported sending and receiving messages containing "techspeak" in three forms, the lower they tended to score on the grammar assessment. Those forms (and examples of each) are:

- Abbreviations (OMG)
- Nonessential letter omissions (wud)
- Homophones (gr8t)

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▶ Texting isn't just dangerous for drivers, but also grammarians.

The results, published in the current issue of New Media & Society, conclude that young people who text and instant message frequently and who most often send and receive messages containing the "short, terse exchanges, abbreviations and grammatical compromises" that characterize this increasingly popular "techspeak" showed poor written grammar results.

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Group says feds are aiding obesity epidemic

PENNSYLVANIA. Consumer advocacy group PennPIRG released a report that found federal subsidies for commodity crops used to manufacture junk food far outweigh those for fresh fruits and vegetables, buying the equivalent of 21 Twinkies per American annually, yet only half an apple per person. In Pennsylvania, taxpayers give $11.2 million more each year to subsidize "junk food" commodity crops than they do apples. METRO

Corbett vows Pa. will fight fracking ruling

PENNSYLVANIA. Gov. Tom Corbett said the state is appealing a court ruling that last week invalidated parts of a law easing energy development of the Marcellus Shale formation.

The formation, which lies beneath parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, has an estimated 400 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, one of the largest such formations in the world, trade associations have said. The gas is extracted through hydraulic fracturing, or fracking.

A Commonwealth Court panel struck down a requirement that the state's Department of Environmental Protection waive water and wetland setback restrictions for well-site construction and drilling in certain circumstances. In a 4-3 ruling, the judges also invalidated a provision requiring uniformity of local ordinances governing resource development.

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Nutter again appeals Local 22 contract award

▶ Firefighters protested loudly outside City Hall last week.

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Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter announced Friday that he will again appeal the contract awarded by an arbitrator to firefighters and paramedics union Local 22.

"Again, the city is facing an award that burdens taxpayers with more than $200 million in new expenses and offers the city little flexibility to manage rising costs," he said in a statement.

Local 22 filed a lawsuit July 17 claiming the city is in violation of the law for not abiding by the arbitrator's decision and seeking to force the administration to implement the contract now twice awarded. They allege the city responded with a written threat stating the union would be punished if the matter wasn't dropped.

"It is so typical of this cowardly mayoral administration that they would wait until late on a Friday afternoon to appeal yet again our fair arbitration award," Local 22 President Bill Gault said in a statement.

About 17,000 of an estimated 23,000 city workers represented by unions — nearly 74 percent — are currently working under expired contracts.

The city, citing tough financial times, in 2008 negotiated a one-year contract with AFSCME DC 33 — a union representing 10,000 active blue collar workers including sanitation employees, clerical staff and prison officers — and did the same with AFSCME DC 47, a union representing 5,000 active white collar city workers including accountants and engineers.

Those unions have not been able to agree on new terms since 2009, working without a contract since.

While they are not barred from striking like Local 22, the city can force its "last best" offer on wages and benefits without an agreement from the union if workers walk off the job.

"The award is still not consistent with PICA requirements, and we will not agree to an award that could jeopardize the city's financial position."
MAYOR MICHAEL NUTTER

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Two block parties, one big brawl

LOGAN. Three officers suffered minor injuries Saturday night during a large brawl that erupted when two Logan block parties crossed into each other.

The fight broke out on the 4500 block of North 15th Street shortly before 8:40 p.m. While trying to break it up, one officer was injured in the knee, a second hurt his thumb and a third received a contusion to his hand. All were treated and released from Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Four people were arrested — three were charged with disorderly conduct and one was charged with assaulting an officer, police said.

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One dead in city double shooting

EAST MOUNT AIRY. A double shooting Friday night left one man dead and a second man fighting for his life.

Police said the men were both shot multiple times on the 200 block of East Sharpnack Street shortly after 8:30 p.m.

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News in brief

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Cheney: Choosing Palin as 2008 VP was a 'mistake'

WASHINGTON. Former Vice President Dick Cheney said in remarks aired yesterday that 2008 Republican presidential candidate John McCain's selection of Sarah Palin as his vice presidential running mate was "a mistake" because of her inexperience.

Cheney said in an interview with ABC News that the main criterion for anyone being considered as a potential future vice president has to be: "Is this person capable of being the president of the United States?"

Cheney, a prominent conservative who remains an influential figure in Republican circles, said he personally likes Palin, who was a first-term governor of Alaska when Arizona Senator McCain picked her as his running mate four years ago.

"I like Governor Palin. I've met her. I know her. She was an attractive candidate," Cheney said.

"But based on her background — she had only been governor for what, two years? I don't think she passed that test ... of being ready to take over. And I think that was a — a mistake," Cheney added. **REUTERS**

Miscarriage is fresh tragedy for Colorado victim

DENVER. The critically injured mother of the 6-year-old girl killed in the Denver-area movie theater shooting rampage has suffered a miscarriage as a result of her injuries, her family said at the weekend.

Ashley Moser, 25, who was shot in the neck and abdomen during the July 20 midnight premiere of "The Dark Knight Rises," underwent additional surgery for her injuries on Saturday morning, Moser's family said in a statement.

"Tragically, the extreme trauma she sustained also caused a miscarriage," the statement said. "Her lifetime of care will be a long road."

Moser's daughter, Veronica Moser-Sullivan, was the youngest to die in the shooting spree, which killed 12 people and wounded 58 others. **REUTERS**

Romney 'would back Israeli strike over Iran nuclear capability'

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▶ Mitt Romney arrives to deliver a speech outside the Old City yesterday in Jerusalem, Israel. Romney stated that he backs Israel's right to defend itself against the threat of a nuclear Iran.

U.S. Republican candidate Mitt Romney, presenting himself as Israel's best friend in the Nov. 6 presidential election, said yesterday that "any and all measures" must be used to keep Iran from developing a nuclear weapon.

A top aide said Romney would support an Israeli military strike if all options had been exhausted, but the candidate himself balked at repeating that position.

In a foreign policy speech in Jerusalem, Romney voiced strong support for the alliance between the United States and Israel and seemed to suggest that President Barack Obama had let the relationship flounder.

"We cannot stand silent as those who seek to undermine Israel voice their criticisms. And we certainly should not join in that criticism. Diplomatic distance in public between our nations emboldens Israel's adversaries," said Romney, the walls of the Old City lining the hilltop behind him.

"We should employ any and all measures to dissuade the Iranian regime from its nuclear course, and it is our fervent hope that diplomatic and economic measures will do so. In the final analysis, of course, no option should be excluded. We recognize Israel's right to defend itself and that it is right for America to stand with you," he said. **REUTERS**

Israel denies report Obama aide shared Iran war plan

A senior Israeli official denied yesterday a newspaper report that President Barack Obama's national security adviser had briefed Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on a U.S. contingency plan to attack Iran should diplomacy fail to curb its nuclear program.

The Israeli liberal Haaretz daily yesterday quoted an unnamed U.S. official as saying the adviser, Thomas Donilon, had described the plan over dinner with Netanyahu earlier this month.

"Nothing in the article is correct. Donilon did not meet the prime minister for dinner, he did not meet him one-on-one, nor did he present operational plans to attack Iran," the senior official, who declined to be named given the sensitivity of the issue, told Reuters.

Haaretz said the briefing was the most significant effort by high-level U.S. officials who had visited Israel in the past month, including Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, to try to dissuade Israel from launching its own military strike on Iran. **REUTERS**

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Penn State president says school covered for lawsuits

Pennsylvania State University has enough insurance coverage to deal with lawsuits that might result from its child sexual abuse scandal, President Rodney Erickson said.

The school wants to settle any lawsuits "as quickly as possible," Erickson reaffirmed in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

A summary of his remarks was posted on the program's website.

He was quoted as saying the school was "adequately covered" against lawsuits that might arise. Jerry Sandusky, a retired assistant football coach, was convicted last month of sexually abusing 10 boys over 15 years, including at Penn State facilities, in one of the worst scandals in college sports.

The university is involved in a legal battle with its main liability insurer, Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Insurance Co., over who should have to pay for any civil suits in the Sandusky scandal. It also owns its own insurer, Nittany Insurance Co. of Vermont.

Lawyers for one of the key victims in the Sandusky case said this week he was suing the university for contributing to the abuse.

Sandusky's 2001 sexual assault of the man, known as Victim 2, in a locker room shower was at the heart of the scandal that engulfed Penn State. He was one of two victims not to testify at the trial. **REUTERS**

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Sandusky faces a prison term of up to 373 years when he is sentenced for abusing boys over a 15-year period.

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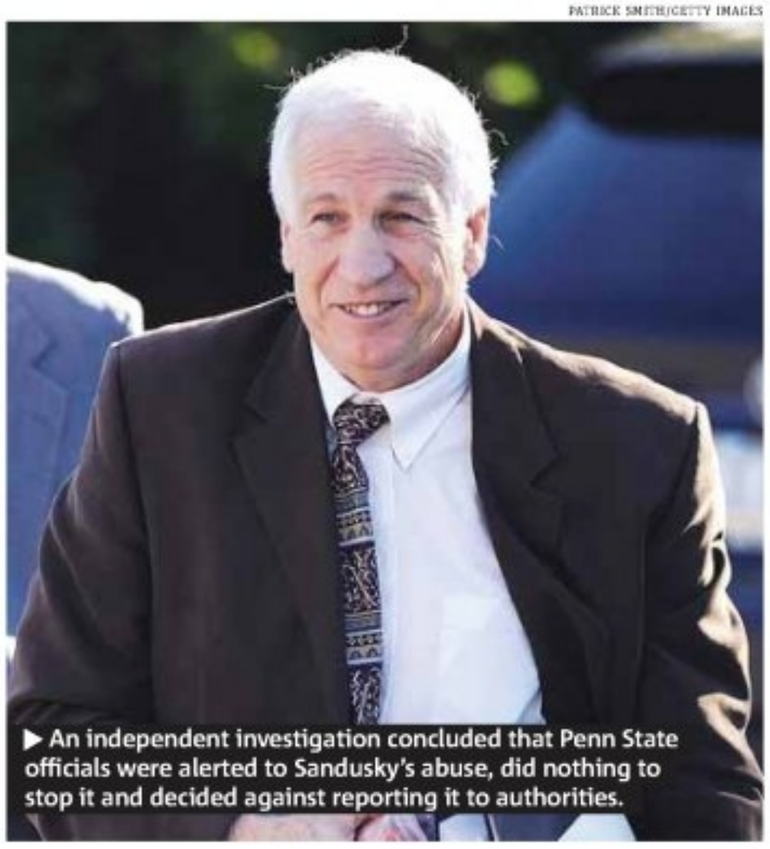

▶ An independent investigation concluded that Penn State officials were alerted to Sandusky's abuse, did nothing to stop it and decided against reporting it to authorities.

Assad forces declare victory in Damascus

ALEPPO, SYRIA. The government of Bashar al-Assad declared victory yesterday in a hard-fought battle for Syria's capital Damascus, and pounded rebels who control parts of its largest city Aleppo.

Assad's forces have struggled as never before to maintain their grip on the country over the past two weeks after a major rebel advance into the two largest cities and an explosion that killed four top security officials.

Government forces have succeeded in reimposing their grip on the capital after a punishing battle, but rebels are still in control of sections of Aleppo. **REUTERS**

Scientists unlock ocean CO2 climate secrets

SINGAPORE. From giant whirlpools to currents 1,000 kilometers wide, scientists said this morning they have uncovered how vast amounts of carbon are locked away in the depths of the Southern Ocean, boosting researchers ability to detect the impact of climate change.

Oceans curb the pace of climate change by absorbing carbon dioxide emissions from burning fossil fuels. The Southern Ocean is the largest of these ocean carbon sinks, soaking up about 40 percent of mankind's CO2 absorbed by the seas.

But until now, researchers were unsure what mechanisms were involved because of the remoteness and sheer size of the Southern Ocean. **REUTERS**

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London's historic Horse Guards Parade transformed into beach volleyball mecca

For the gold

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The beach party atmosphere inside Horse Guards Parade today is a stark contrast from the air of royal pageantry you'd typically see on the queen's birthday.

In the 1500s, the site of London's Horse Guards Parade is where Henry VIII watched jousting tournaments. The parade grounds were built in 1745 and are typically home to the annual Trooping of the Colour event.

Today, with the help of 5,000 tons of sand, it has been transformed into an international playing field for Olympic beach volleyball, where 15,000 fans whoop and holler as teams of two bump, set and spike their way to gold.

▶ Spectators have a breathtaking view besides the athletes competing on the sand.

CASSANDRA GARRISON/METRO

It is a surreal scene inside the newly erected stadium, which sits on the prime minister's door step. A skyline of iconic London landmarks, like Westminster Abbey, Big Ben and the London Eye, hover above the stands as frenzied fans whistle at bikini-clad dancers who take to the sand between sets. It's enough to make Queen Elizabeth blush.

Fans from a bevvy of countries enjoyed a vibrant atmosphere reminiscent of an NHL game at Madison Square Garden. Commentators with British accents encourage the crowd to cheer and clap, silly tunes play while "rakers" smooth sand off the court lines, excited fans initiate "the wave" and vendors sell pizza, chips and beer. Bouts of rain prompted a crowd-wide reaction of pulling on plastic ponchos, but fans didn't budge from their seats.

After the Netherlands men's team pulled out a close win over Venezuela, fans went wild. Ann Speelman — a Netherlands native who now lives in London — and her mother proudly waved a flag and gushed about the adrenaline rush of seeing her home country win during the Olympics.

"You're there, you feel it. It is such an amazing experience," Speelman told Metro. "Look at this view. We're so close. To have this as a venue is amazing."

While countries including Australia, Germany, Latvia and Great Britain played today, there were plenty of nationalities represented in the stands. American Pat Jameson, an aerospace engineer from Phoenix, brought his family of four to London to experience the Olympics and still got decked out in red, white and blue to attend a match in Horse Guards Parade, even though Team USA wasn't playing today.

"Gotta represent," he said. "We're just here to soak it in — any venue, any athlete."

Horse Guards Parade will return to its original function after the London Olympics come to an end. But for now, it remains the scene of stiff competition, including a win by American women Kerri Walsh-Jennings and Misty May-Treanor over Australians Tasmin Hinchley and Natalie Cook, in a late-night game on Saturday.

*– **Cassandra Garrison** is covering the Olympics live from London. Follow her at **@CassieAtMetro**.*

Medal count

	G	S	B
1. CHINA	6	4	2
2. UNITED STATES	3	5	3

3. ITALY	2	3	2
4. SOUTH KOREA	2	1	2
5. JAPAN	0	2	3
6. FRANCE	2	1	1
7. RUSSIA	1	0	3
8. NORTH KOREA	2	0	1
9. HUNGARY	1	1	1
10. AUSTRALIA	1	1	1

The games in pictures

PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

1 America's **Dana Vollmer** set a world record as she won gold in the 100m butterfly in 55.98 seconds.

2 **Michael Phelps** was not happy to lose the 4x100m freestyle relay to France.

3 **Petr Koukal** of the Czech Republic is crushed after losing in badminton men's singles.

4 Reigning women's all-around gymnastics world champion **Jordyn Wieber** shockingly did not qualify for the Americans.

5 **Marianne Vos** took gold in the women's road race as she found out all about rainy London.

Three events to catch today:

- **Men's 200m freestyle** Ryan Lochte goes for his second gold of the Games against China's Yang Sun.
- **Men's gymnastics (team)** U.S. was the top qualifier and have a chance to win gold for the first time since 1984.
- **Women's beach volleyball** Misty-May Treanor and Kerri Walsh-Jennings hit the sand for their second match. They've never lost a set.

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THE WORD

Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

▶ The happy couple — pictured here with Gosselaar's daughter Ava — tied the knot Saturday.

We'll eventually hold our peace

Sorry, children of the '90s: **Catriona McGinn** just lived out your fantasy over the weekend. The 30-year-old advertising exec married **Mark-Paul Gosselaar** — aka Zack Morris — on Saturday at a winery in California, and is now enjoying a honeymoon in Italy.

We wish them the best, even though we stuck with Gosselaar — for better or for worse, in good times and in mostly bad — through "Saved by the Bell: The College Years."

Norway evicts Snoop

Snoop Dogg isn't welcome in Norway anytime soon. The rapper was banned from the country for two years stemming from an incident last month when marijuana was found in his luggage while en route to a music festival.

Norway's party scene, apparently, doesn't warrant paying someone off. Snoop's legal rep tells the Daily Mail that his client has no plans to appeal and "can live with the decision."

Stewart-Sanders affair wasn't a one-time deal

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▶ Things may not have been innocent on the "Snow White" red carpet.

Kristen Stewart apologized for her "momentary indiscretion" with director **Rupert Sanders**, but it seems there is more to the story than the one-day fling that Us Weekly photographers crashed last week.

According to **Leopold Ross** — the brother of Sanders' wife, **Liberty Ross** — the affair began last fall during the filming of "Snow White and the Huntsman," which Sanders directed and Stewart starred in.

"[Liberty] made some sacrifices for something she thought was worth it, now she knows, right?" Leopold tells UK newspaper The People. "Doubt it was worth it, but it's life. It might actually make things better in the long run. She wasn't that happy for a while, but our family is close, she'll be all right."

Robert Pattinson, apparently, wasn't buying the "momentary" line, either. "Rob wants to have a man-to-man chat with Rupert to find out exactly what happened between him and Kristen," a source tells RadarOnline. "Kristen has already betrayed his trust by cheating, so he can't be sure that she will tell him exactly what went on between her and Rupert. Rupert has a wife and family to save, so Rob feels like he has nothing left to lose and would be honest with him."

Rob, before you sit through what's shaping up to be a rough play-by-play, we encourage you to remember this: You are Robert Pattinson and are surrounded by Hollywood starlets with less than nothing to lose. Choose your chat wisely.

Talking points

Kutcher and Kunis done hiding

Ashton Kutcher and **Mila Kunis** are having a hard time keeping their rumored romance a secret — especially after showing up to the wrap party for Kutcher's new film, "Jobs," where they "arrived as a couple and left as a couple," a source tells Hollyscoop. "They stayed within five feet of each other the whole entire evening."

Rihanna and Brown still hiding

Rihanna and **Chris Brown** have reportedly been keeping their clandestine meet-ups going while on vacation, according to Us Weekly. The R&B singer — who split from Brown in 2009 after he was convicted of assaulting her — was relaxing in St. Tropez last week when she heard Brown's rented yacht was on its way. "Rihanna knew Chris was on his way and actually changed her plans late Friday night after calling Chris from the yacht's satellite phone," a source says.

▶ Cook

Cook not about to let tact get in his way

Dane Cook learned the hard way that a week is probably not enough time to wait before making light of a tragedy. The comedian has taken to Twitter to apologize for making a joke about the Aurora, Colo., movie theater shooting, during which 12 people were killed when a gunman opened fire at a "Dark Knight Rises" screening. "So I heard that the guy came into the theater about 25 minutes into the movie. And I don't know if you've seen the movie, but the movie is pretty much a piece of crap," Cook said during his set at L.A.'s Laugh Factory. "[I'm] pretty sure that somebody in that theater, about 25 minutes in, realizing it was a piece of crap, was probably like, 'Ugh, f—ing shoot me.'" News of the joke caused an uproar, prompting Cook to apologize for the "bad judgment call."

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

@Joan_Rivers: Fifty years ago, the Rolling Stones played their first gig! And 250 years ago, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards were born.

@KellyRipa: I could watch The Real Housewives Top 20 Reunion Moments everyday for the rest of my life.

@rickygervais: Freedom of speech is a right. Being listened to, being taken seriously or being respected for what you say, is not. Get over it.

@SethMacFarlane: A good stupidity barometer is how easily you can be insulted by a parrot.

Ripa

Can we get a ride, Rihanna?

1. You already knew this, but **Rihanna** had a better weekend than you. On Saturday, the singer was spotted opening a bottle of champagne on a yacht in Portofino, Italy.

2. While her former "Saved by the Bell" co-star was getting married on Saturday (see page 9), a still-super-cute **Tiffani Amber Thiessen** played some Nintendo with her daughter **Harper** in New York.

3. Arnold Schwarzenegger turns 65 today and we're celebrating with this wonderful photograph from 1977.

4. That's a lot of pretty in one photo: "Total Recall" co-stars **Jessica Biel** and **Colin Farrell** were promoting the film in L.A. on Saturday.

5. We don't know what Fountain of Youth **Gwen Stefani** is swimming in, but let us in! The No Doubt frontwoman — who Wikipedia insists is 42 — performed on "Good Morning America" on Friday.

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No longer 'insane,' Sheen wants to extend 'Anger Management'

- The sitcom could receive a 90-episode renewal
- The actor — and his dad — are ready to commit

For the first time since his return to television in "Anger Management," Charlie Sheen addressed journalists gathered at the Television Critics Association press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Saturday.

Joined by a number of costars, including Selma Blair and series creator Bruce Helford, Sheen appeared relatively relaxed — or at least weekend-casual, wearing plaid shorts and no socks — to address the critics who had scrutinized his meltdown after he was fired from "Two and a Half Men."

"It was a crazy time, and it was sort of like a dream I couldn't wake up from or some runaway train I couldn't get off of, but I was the conductor," Sheen said, commenting on the year he lived on tiger blood and launched the "My Violent Torpedo of Truth/ Defeat is Not An Option" tour.

Sheen described his breakdown as "something that could never happen again, so that was pretty cool." Sticking to the talking points of his redemption story, he added, "I learned a lot. I learned |to| stick to what you know. Don't go on the road with a one-man show in 33 days in 21 cities with no act. My life's different now that I'm not insane anymore."

FX, at least, is banking on the actor to be more accountable. "Anger Management" is poised to receive a 90-episode pickup if its initial run of 10 episodes perform well — and so far, the network is pleased with the ratings.

Sheen called that prospect "exciting as hell" and added that he doesn't "think 90 is gonna be enough" episodes to tell the story of Charlie Goodson, his formerly angry ballplayer turned therapist.

The pickup would also herald the addition of Martin Sheen, Charlie's father, to the cast as a series regular. Before a renewal decision is made, the elder Sheen will be guest starring as Martin Goodson, Charlie Goodson's dad, on the episode that airs Aug. 16.

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▶ Charlie Sheen, left, stars as Charlie Goodson and Martin Sheen as Martin Goodson on the Aug. 16 episode of "Anger Management." The comedy airs Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. on FX.

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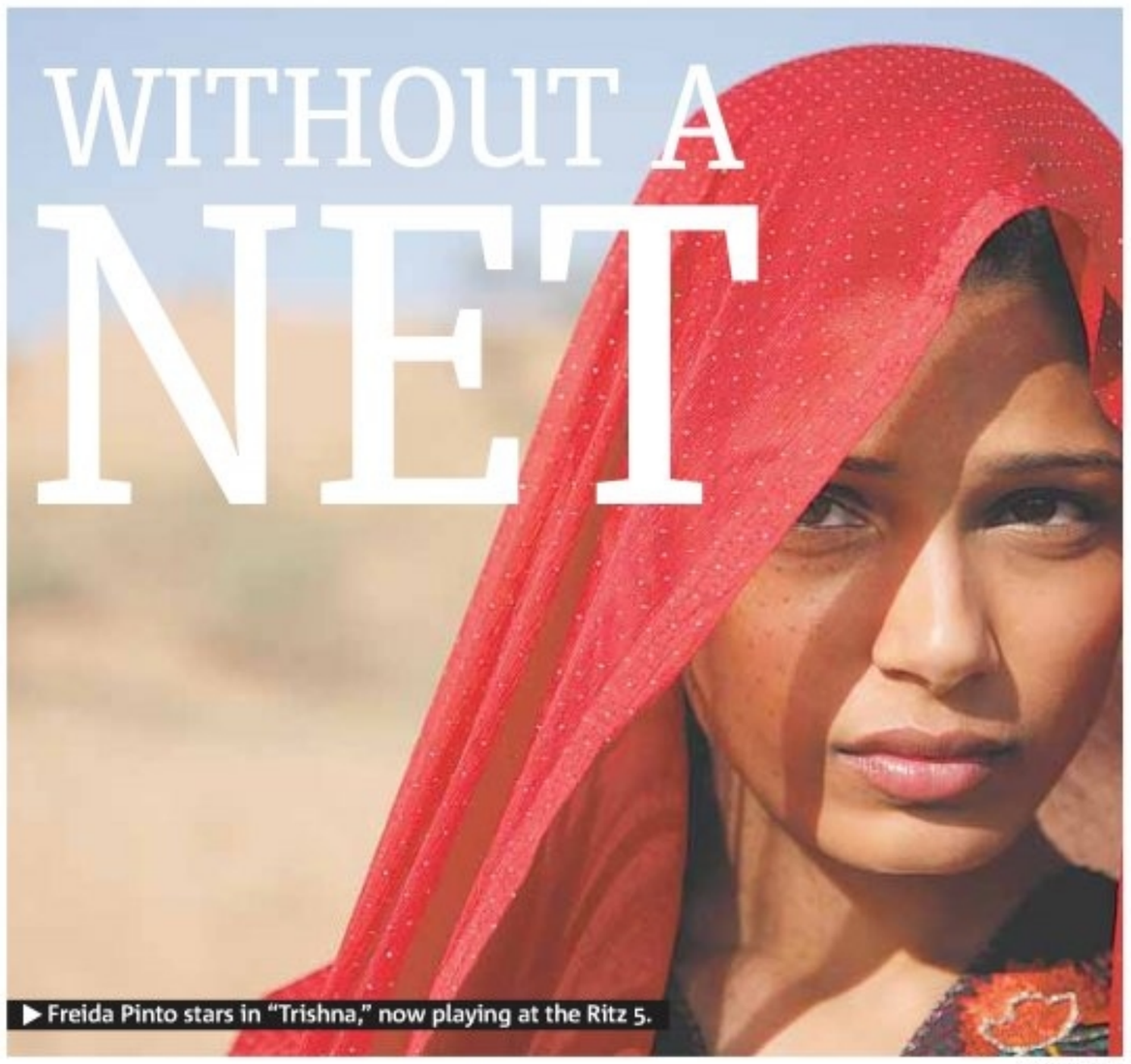

▶ Freida Pinto stars in "Trishna," now playing at the Ritz 5.

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Indian actress Freida Pinto takes on a film without a script, in a language she doesn't speak, with 'Trishna'

Freida Pinto takes on some intense material with "Trishna," Michael Winterbottom's adaptation of Thomas Hardy's tragic "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," set in modern-day India. In Winterbottom's third update of a Hardy novel, Pinto found how well the 19th-century British novel translated to Indian culture intriguing — and the lack of a script more than a little daunting.

When Michael Winterbottom approached you about this, were you already familiar with the original novel?

Oh yes, I was already familiar with the original novel and also with some of Michael's films. It was a no-brainer; it was a yes right from the get-go. I did not need him to convince me of anything, but we did have a discussion about the film and how he intended to do it over lunch in London. Then I was like, "Oh, do I get to read a script?" And he was like, "Oh no, there is not going to be a formal script, but I will send you the treatment and the concept and all of that." And then he also sent me a script that said, "This is not a script." [Laughs]

And that was a first for you?

Yes, exactly. That was a first for me. It was very interesting because I had never done anything like that before, so it seemed like it would be a very liberating task — but at the same time it was very daunting as well, because you really do not know which direction you're going in. There were days on set where the other actor and I would just look at each other like, "What are we doing right now?"

How much harder is it improvising in a language the director doesn't speak?

Oh, how is it when you're speaking a language that you don't speak either? That's the first question! [Laughs] I didn't speak Marwari. That was an alien language to me. I mean, I am from India, but we grew up speaking Hindi and English, and that was it. The Hindi was OK, but then he gave me this added challenge of speaking Marwari, which is a local Rajasthani dialect. The good thing was, Michael never understood what I was saying.

It's fascinating how well Hardy's story translates to modern-day India.

I definitely found it very intelligent as well for Michael to think of something like that, to draw an early comparison of 19th-century England and 21st-century India. And of course the sexual double standard that existed in 19th-century England probably does still exist in India. It was very frustrating even to play it, because I've never been in that situation before and will never be in that situation ever. I was really representing women in certain parts of India — certain parts of the world, actually — that do really exist. It was not a figment of anyone's imagination.

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Box office

Batman movie still on top despite ticket sales drop

Batman sequel "The Dark Knight Rises" topped movie box office charts this weekend with nearly $64.1 million in U.S. and Canadian ticket sales, a 60 percent drop from its debut last week in the wake of a fatal shooting in a Colorado movie theater.

The reduction in ticket sales for the movie starring Christian Bale as the comic-book crime-fighter trailed the performance of its 2008 predecessor "The Dark Knight," which fell 53 percent in its second weekend to earn $75 million.

The drop also proved weaker than this year's huge summer hit, "The Avengers," which opened to roughly $207 million in its first weekend and fell about 50 percent to $103 million.

But overall, "The Dark Knight Rises" played well through the week and now has amassed $289 million total U.S. and Canadian ticket sales.

Among other titles in theaters, animated children's film "Ice Age: Continental Drift," about animals on a global adventure, retained the No. 2 spot on box office charts by earning $13.3 million at domestic theaters.

"The Watch," a new comedy in theaters this week, brought in $13 million to land in third place. The film stars Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn and Jonah Hill as men who start a neighborhood watch group and battle aliens.

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By the numbers

$64.1M
U.S. and Canadian ticket sales this weekend for "The Dark Knight Rises."

$289M
Total U.S. and Canadian ticket sales for "The Dark Knight Rises."

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▶ "The Dark Knight Rises" is still No. 1 after a dramatic drop in sales.

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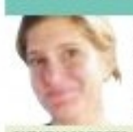

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The question:

I'm 28 years old and my parents still treat me like a kid, calling me every day to "check in" and constantly asking my whereabouts. How can I get them to let up?

Every adult was once somebody's child. And it's hard for many parents to accept that their children are grown-ups. While your parents' behavior might be appropriate for a teenager, it's a bit extreme at your age. Before you say something to them, I suggest that you examine your own attitudes about your parents' behavior. For example, do you feel somewhat reassured that you still have loved ones looking out for you? Are they the first people you consult when you have a problem or decision to make?

If the answer is "yes," then you may want to explore your own reservations about feeling completely independent. You could be subtly communicating to your parents that you need their support.

Once you've checked in with yourself, and determined that you are ready to fully embrace your independence, then arrange a time to speak with your parents, preferably in person. Tell them that while you love them and appreciate their concern, you would also like them to stop calling and checking in on you so frequently. Explain that it undermines your sense of confidence and independence.

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▶ Another call from the 'rents? Talk to them in person about how you feel.

You might want to suggest an actual number of times a week when they can call, or promise to call or text twice a week or every Sunday to say hello. If they refuse, or don't listen, you can exercise your right not to answer the phone every time they call.

Honoring one's parents shouldn't come at the price of honoring yourself.

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Strike a pose

Yoga pose of the week: Warrior III

1 Begin by standing up straight. As you exhale, fold forward. From here, exhale and step your left foot back into a high lunge position (your right knee should be at a right angle).

Lay the midline (pubic bone to breastbone) of your torso down on the midline of the right thigh (hip crease to knee) and bring your hands to your right knee: right hand to the outer knee, left hand to the inner knee.

Squeeze the knee with your two hands as you slightly lift your torso. On an exhale, slightly turn your knee to the right.

2 From the lunge position, stretch your arms forward (they should be parallel to the floor and to each other). Make sure your palms are facing each other. Exhale and press the head of the right thighbone back and press the heel into the floor. Straighten the front leg as you lift the back leg. As you lift the back leg, try resisting the move by pressing the tailbone into the pelvis.

3 Come up into Warrior III by lunging the torso forward. Don't allow the torso to swing forward or you will lose your balance.

4 Release the hip of the raised leg toward the floor until the two hip points are even and parallel to the floor. Energize the back leg and extend it behind you. Reach in the opposite direction with the arms. Bring the head up slightly and look forward.

5 Hold this position for up to one minute. On an exhale, release back into the lunge. Bring your hands to the floor on either side of the right foot and as you exhale, step your left foot forward to meet your right. Hold for a few breaths before you repeat the pose on the other side.

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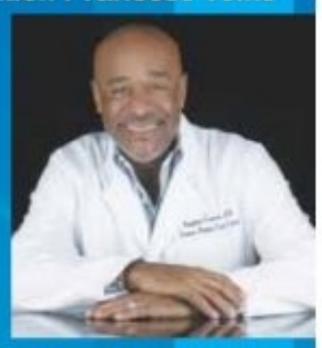

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6 Hot mobile apps for job hunting

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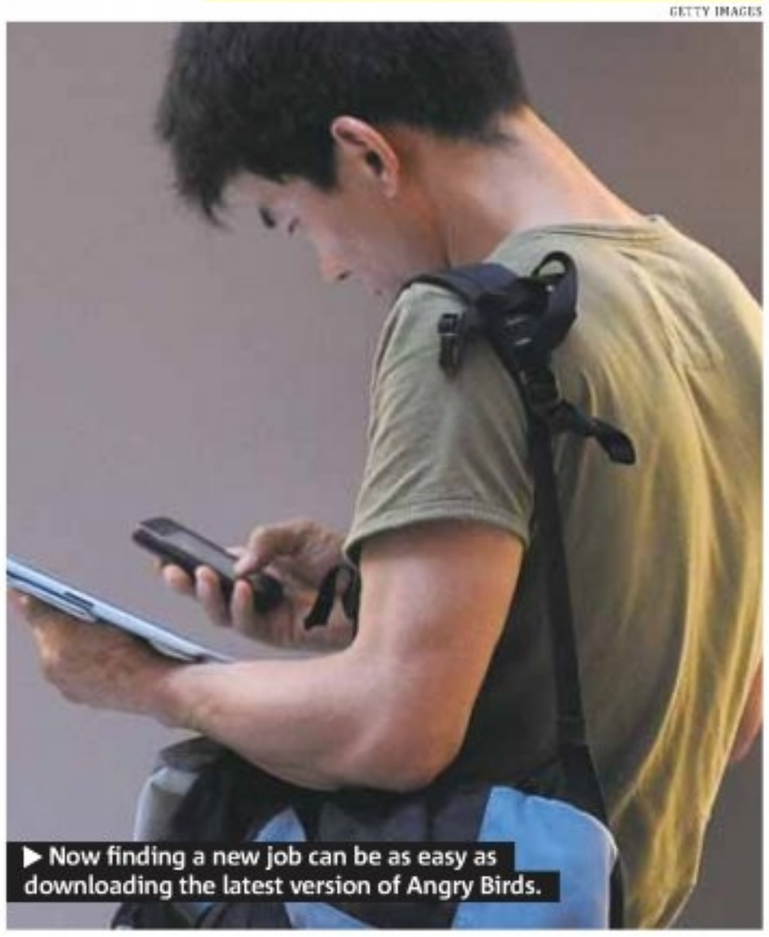

▶ Now finding a new job can be as easy as downloading the latest version of Angry Birds.

It seems like there's an app for everything now, and job hunting is no different. With unemployment holding steady at 8.1 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, job seekers are using any tool available to get ahead of the crowd. Plus, what's easier than using your mobile device?

These days, you can use your phone to watch movies and set reminders — among with a host of other pretty snazzy and sophisticated tasks. As Zooey Deschanel proved, the iPhone's Siri can tell if you it's raining — even looking out the window is a thing of the past. So why not utilize all that technology to get a leg up in the job arena? You certainly wouldn't be the only one with this idea: 77 percent of job seekers have already jumped on the app bandwagon. Here are some apps for job seekers looking to take their search on the go.

1 LunchMeet: LunchMeet is more than just a clever name to make you hungry — it's also a great networking app.

The service connects to your LinkedIn account and uses geo-targeting to find industry-specific contacts who may be open to networking. Just connect through LunchMeet, grab lunch or coffee and discuss your career opportunities.

If you're looking to expand your business circle, this could be the app for you. It's also a great way to find a mentor or discover a hidden job lead.

SparkHire for iPhone:

SparkHire, a video résumé, interviewing and job board site, launched an app version of its interviewing platform.

Employers can present multiple text-based questions to job seekers who, in turn, respond with short video answers. These video answers can then be viewed by employers anywhere, which means you can show off your communication skills without taking too much time out of your schedule. The app is perfect for job seekers who are currently employed, as they can easily interview during normal business hours.

2 Pocket Résumé: So you've found the perfect job, but you have limited time to tailor your résumé and send it off to your potential employer. Pocket Résumé is here to help.

The app pulls the most updated information from your LinkedIn profile and enables you to export your résumé to PDF or Dropbox. It also lets users tailor resumes for specific positions by allowing you to reorder your résumé on the move. And at $2.99, it's certainly a lot cheaper (and faster) than a typical résumé writer.

3 Jobs You'll Love for Android: Wish job boards could read your mind? The Jobs You'll Love Android app is like Pandora for the job seeker: This app uses your job preferences to help you find the perfect position. Every job viewed by a user can be saved, shared or even disliked. Based on these preferences, the app will recommend other great positions for you. So the more you use the app, the more it gets to know you — it's like getting advice from a friend you keep in your pocket.

4 JobJuice Social Media Search for iPhone: If you're not quite sure how to best use social media to find your next great position, JobJuice is here to help. This app is a great learning tool for job seekers looking to incorporate social media into the hunt for great opportunities.

It aims to help job seekers take advantage of social media to build their personal brand, research and target key companies and reach out to hiring managers without breaching online etiquette.

Interview Prep Questions for iPhone and Android

Are you freaking out because you have a big interview coming up? Turn on your phone and start practicing with Interview Prep Questions. It can be difficult to foresee those tough questions that pop up in interviews, so you can prepare for a wide variety of potential queries with this handy database. The app offers practice questions and will even suggest answers if you're stumped.

Preparation is the name of the game when it comes to interviewing, and this app helps you prepare on the go.

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Tips for standing out at a job fair

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▶ Prepare for a job fair as you would for a job interview.

Job fairs are crowded conventions that are swelling with people who want the same position you do. It's easy to get lost in the mix and become just another average applicant. If you're going to take the time to attend one of these events, you need to be prepared with a bag of tricks to help you stand out from the crowd.

Do your research first, and learn about the companies and the open positions. Then develop a plan of action. "Going into the event with a strategy will ensure you talk with and meet those organizations you are most interested in," says Andrea St. James, career counselor at Western New England University. "Without a strategy, you may miss a company or opportunity to gain valuable contacts," she adds. If you can map out which companies you want to speak with, you will be able to better utilize your time.

"Prepare your elevator pitch — who are you, what experiences do you have, what motivates you, what makes you unique — and practice it. Make yourself stand out."
SARA LOVE

Be realistic about the amount of time you have — it won't be much. "Prepare your elevator pitch — who are you, what experiences do you have, what motivates you, what makes you unique — and practice it. Make yourself stand out," says Sara Love, manager of Experiential Programs at Harrisburg University of Science and Technology. Be ready to think on your toes, too, and to show off your people skills. "Since job fairs focus on live interaction, job seekers are best suited highlighting their communication skills and their ability to articulate their understanding of what the job entails — and how their experience, education and skills would be a good fit," explains Mike Vogel, director of Shaker Virtual Events.

Finally, don't forget that résumé! A job fair is like a regular interview, and you should be prepared and ready to get a job offer on the spot.

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In the news

White House lowers growth forecasts, brightens jobs picture

The White House cut its outlook for U.S. growth in 2012 and 2013 on Friday, hours after data showed the economy grew at a tepid pace in the second quarter, raising concerns about a slowdown that could mar President Barack Obama's re-election chances. In its semiannual budget review, the White House said it expected gross domestic product to rise 2.3 percent this year and 2.7 percent next year — less than the 2.7 percent and 3.0 percent growth projections it made in February.

"The economy still faces significant headwinds that have held down growth and limited gains in employment," Jeffrey Zients, acting director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said in a statement accompanying the review.

But the White House brightened its forecast for unemployment — one of the key barometers of Obama's economic leadership — to a 8.0 percent rate this year and 7.7 percent next year, from its first estimate of 8.9 percent in 2012 and 8.6 percent in 2013. The mid-session review, like the original White House budget proposal released in February, assumes Obama's economic and job growth proposals will be enacted despite the stark partisan divisions in election-year Washington. **REUTERS**

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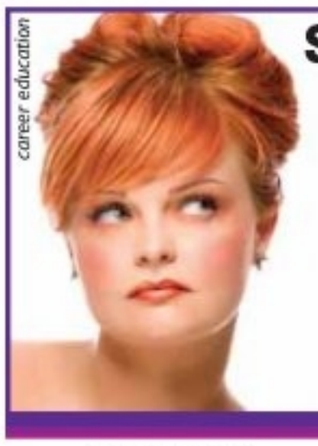

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Sadly, all have right to free speech

Phil Howard said that Metro had posted a narrow-minded viewpoint from a narrow-minded person. A majority, if not most, of the letters that are sent in to the editorial, or commentary, or letters section of every newspaper have amazingly ignorant views posted. It is a matter of numbers. If newspapers were picky and tried to choose half-intelligent statements, hardly any letters would be printed. Free speech applies to all — but it seems that loud people with nothing bright or beneficial to say are the ones most likely to hide behind the First Amendment. **LUCY MARTINEZ, VIA E-MAIL**

Justice should take the high road

Our penal system is intended to mete out not cruel and unusual punishment but only the punishment that fits the crime. The challenge of that system is to provide punishment that fits the crime and not to seek revenge. The function of that system is to support a humane civilization, to keep it from descending into vengefulness and abject cruelty in the face of heinous crimes. Obviously abject cruelty and a disregard of the dignity of human life is a main feature of the Aurora killer. I don't want our society to be a copycat of the criminal it will be trying in its courts. **BETH R. WALSH, VIA E-MAIL**

Trickle-down imposed on poor

With poverty levels now at 1965 proportions and further increases expected, the most heinous aspect of the trickle-down theory, or better still, the "tinkle"-down theory is that those above fully expect those below to truly like the experience, while unquestioningly and enthusiastically supporting its continuance. **GLENN HAYES, KEW GARDENS, N.Y.**

Hiding tax returns makes Mitt traitor

OK, so the Romney team has calculated there's less damage taking the heat from hiding his tax returns than from releasing them. Reminds me of when the tea-baggers were demanding Obama's birth certificate and he obligingly went ahead and posted it on the Internet. That tells you something right there about the character and honesty differences between these two men. What Romney probably has to hide is vast income from offshore accounts with far less than fair U.S. taxes paid.

Romney still likes to cast himself as a patriot. I'd say he's more a traitor, ripping off the country he wants to rule. **PAUL SIMONS, PHILADELPHIA**

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Horoscope

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If you're not careful, you could find yourself in the unenviable position of having others making all the decisions for you. Once you lose control, it could be difficult to regain it.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Onlookers might believe you to be a better talker than a doer. This can easily be corrected, however, if you act first and leave the conversation until later.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Exercise restraint in your commercial dealings, and don't jump on the first offer you receive. Thoroughly study all that is involved, both the obvious points and the subtleties.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Friends and associates will quickly become rattled about a critical situation if you are too indecisive. Once you've studied the matter, make your best judgment call and abide by it.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Manage the people in your charge with a gentle hand, because they will respond more favorably to kindness than to demands or anger.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Instead of handling your resources with prudence, you could easily succumb to your more extravagant impulses. Remember, what you waste now won't be there when you really need it.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Be extremely careful not to play favorites in your involvements with friends. If you do, knowingly or unknowingly, you won't like the results one bit.

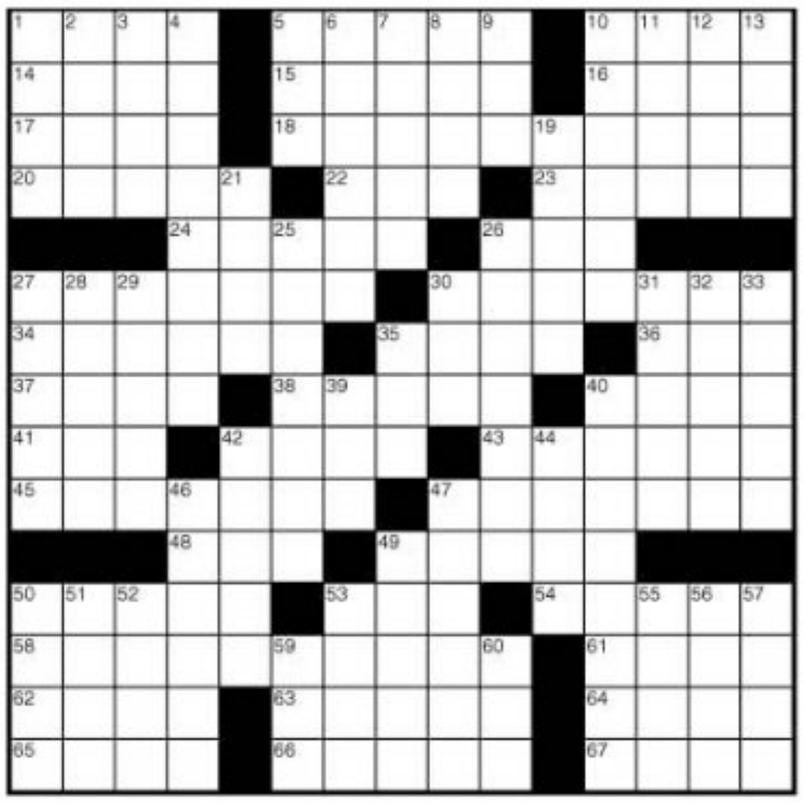
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** There's a chance you'll become involved in an endeavor in which all the real power will reside in the hands of another. Should this happen, don't fight what you can't change.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Historically, when you spend impulsively you seldom walk away with a good deal. If you're not careful, it could be one of those times when you'll repeat this pattern.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Friends who want to support you might turn reluctant if you come off as too self-serving. Do unto others as you would do unto yourself.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** The biggest thing you might have to overcome is a lack of belief in your capabilities. If you don't have any faith in yourself, why should others?

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Not everyone with whom you'll be involved will be in accord with your way of thinking — but show a willingness to have a meeting of the minds and good things will happen. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**



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Phils raise cash for ALS

Team holds auctions to benefit charities treating Lou Gehrig's disease Fans grab autographs, photos Schmidt, Luzinski among participants

The day after the Phillies lavished ace Cole Hamels with a $144 million deal, the team raised $858,340 for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) patients during the team's 23rd annual fundraiser to help beat the progressive neuromuscular disorder Thursday at Citizens Bank Park.

There were 21 autograph stations throughout the ballpark. Lines were long for fans waiting for Roy Halladay, Ryan Howard and Cole Hamels' signatures.

There were four photograph stations. Shane Victorino, Vance Worley, Hunter Pence and Phillies alumni (Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski) posed with fans.

Considering the relentless traffic the players experienced during the hour and 45 minutes of glad-handing fans, Worley and Pence were surprisingly playful with the crowd.

"So I hear you call me One-Hundred Pence," Pence said to 7-year-old Phillies fan Milo.

"Yes, Hundred, that's your name," the kid said to his favorite player, which elicited laughter from the Phillies long, lanky right fielder, amused by a name that makes Pence sound like currency.

Speaking of currency, after fans collected signatures and memories, well-heeled Phillies followers doled out some serious bucks for the auctions. The live auction raised $49,850, and the silent auction raised $45,620

The Dream Scene, a Phillies limited edition print featuring such franchise greats as Grover Cleveland Alexander, Del Ennis, Mike Schmidt and Ryan Howard, fetched $7,500.

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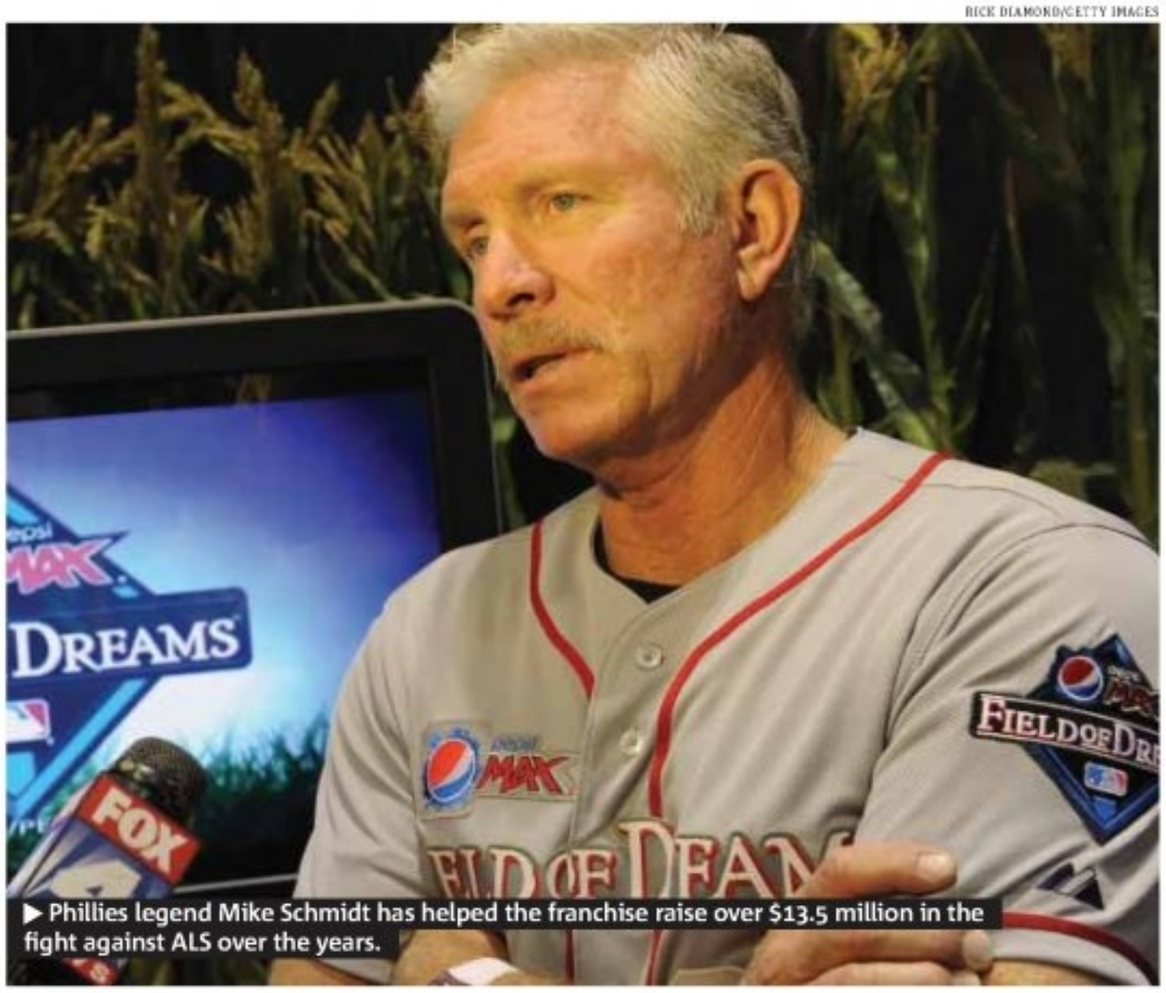

▶ Phillies legend Mike Schmidt has helped the franchise raise over $13.5 million in the fight against ALS over the years.

$95K The live and silent auctions combined to raise almost $100,000 for ALS. One print raised $7,500 on its own.

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US trumps France

US men's basketball team kicks off Olympic play with 27-point win
Kevin Durant drains three 3-pointers to lift Americans over France

The U.S. Olympic men's basketball team isn't afraid of a cold shooting night from one or two of its stars. Due to its depth, it can certainly overcome obstacles.

Kevin Durant (22 points) proved to be the star of stars yesterday as his pinpoint shooting allowed the U.S. to overcome some early ugliness in beating France, 98-71, in London.

LeBron James shared the ball well, dishing out eight assists for the Americans.

France was expected to be a solid test for the U.S. as it featured San Antonio Spurs point guard Tony Parker. Parker wore goggles due to the vision impairment he suffered after a much-publicized nightclub incident, which also involved musicians Drake and Chris Brown, in which shards of glass from a broken bottle fell into his left eye. Parker scored 10 points for his home country and had his team trailing by just a point after the first quarter.

11 Sixers star Andre Iguodala played 11 minutes for Team USA yesterday and was solid on the defensive end with a block and a steal.

Kobe Bryant scored 10 points for the U.S. and Kevin Love added 14 points in 14 minutes.

The U.S. men next play Tuesday against Tunisia at 5:15 p.m. ET.

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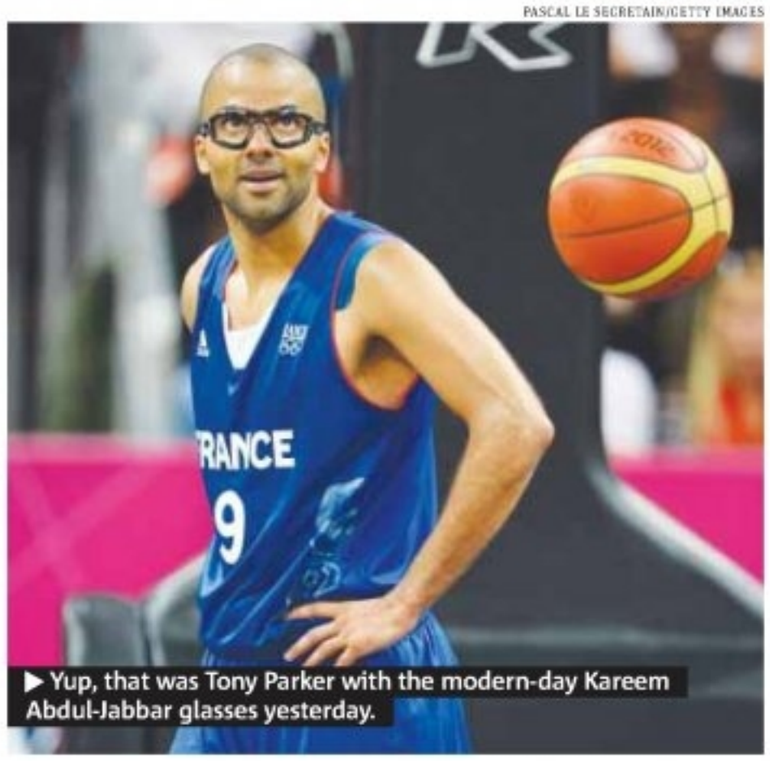

▶ Yup, that was Tony Parker with the modern-day Kareem Abdul-Jabbar glasses yesterday.

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Atlanta sweep could put Phillies in sell mode

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With the events of this past weekend, Philly could very well now be sellers as the MLB trade deadline of Tuesday at 4 p.m. nears.

Atlanta jumped out to a 3-0 lead yesterday, with Jason Heyward and Chipper Jones going deep.

The Phils pulled to within a run in the sixth inning when Carlos Ruis singled in Shane Victorino, but a big seventh inning by the Braves put the game away. METRO

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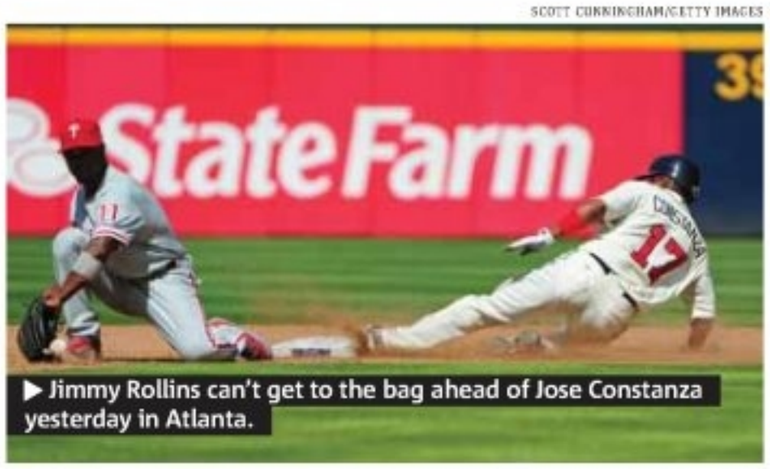
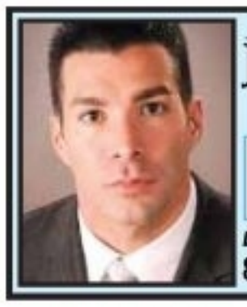


▶ Jimmy Rollins can't get to the bag ahead of Jose Constanza yesterday in Atlanta.



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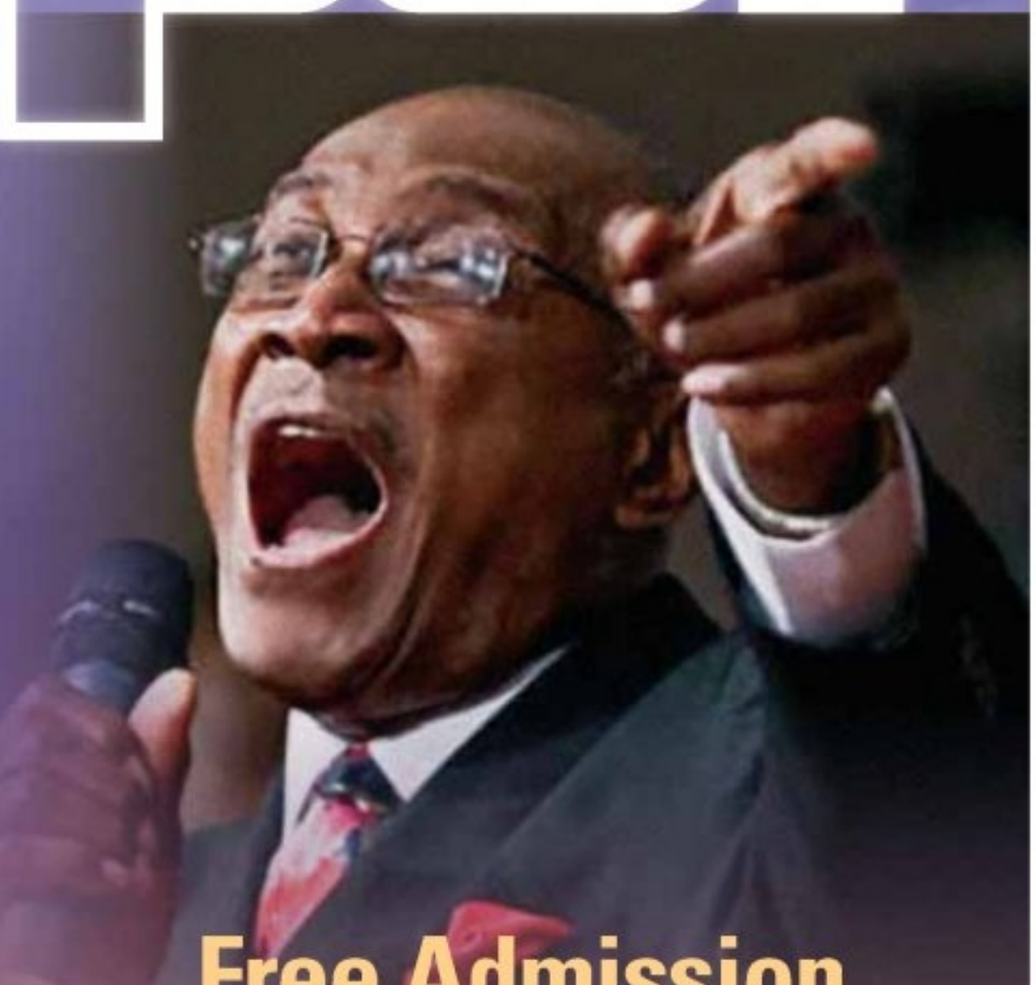

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